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riage for Prince Oskar.

RAJAH A SOCIAL LION IN PARIS

Owner of Auteuil Steeplechase Winner Takes Honors Lightly.

ENTITLED TO SALUTE OF 21 GUNS AT HOME

First Indian Prince to Win a Big Race in France a Finely Built Athlete.

Paris, June 27. The Rajah of Puda-kota, whose horse, Lilium, won by six lengths the Grand Steeplechase at Auteuil, has become the most talked about personage in Paris. He is a splendidly built, athletic bachelor of thirty-seven years, with a rich mahog-any skin and black eyes. He is a first rate all around sportsman and the practical owers. any skin and black eyes. He is a first rate all around sportsman and the practical owner of half a million subjects in Madras. He is a tennis champion, plays golf, dances the tango and is a good pigeon shot. He has killed during his hunting expeditions six elephants, four tigers, scores of leopards and a rhinoceros.

nd a rhinoceros. He is the first rajah who ever won a He is the first rajah who ever won a big race in France, and is very proud of it. Arriving in Paris six weeks ago, he remarked to André de Fouquières that he wanted to take an interest in the Paris races. His idea was to buy a future winner. He offered Baron Edouard de Rothschild fabulous sums for Sardanapale, the favorite for the Erench Derby, and for La Farina, a likely filly in the Grand Prix de Paris, but his offere were declined.

He shortly afterward tried to buy Lord Loris of James Hennessy, but in vain. He then offered Louis Prate \$18,000 for Lilium, \$8,000 more to be paid should Lilium win the Grand Steeple-

win the Grand Steeple-Rajah Pudukota, correctly dressed in

Rajah Pudukota, correctly dressed in a black coat, gray waisteoat and top int. strolled into a pari-mutuel box, bought \$4,000 worth of racing tickets on Lilium for the winner and then walked about in the paddock looking at the horses, with occasional glances at the dainty summer frocks of the Paris, lune 27.—M. Renoult, Minister of Public Works, attended the first meeting of the committee appointed to investigate the sporadic cave-ins which last week devastated several districts and large the sporadic cave-ins which is

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WENEZUELA QUIET, this season. He says he may make a trip to New York this autumn. He is aking fencing, boxing and savate lessons. He leads a very simple life, with m coormous amount of physical exercise and all kinds of austere diet. Being an early risez, the rajah usually was to lead at 10 o'clock. He is an amateur collector of rare jewels, and his collection of pearls and emeralds ranks among the finest in India.

Agitator in Hiding Fails to Disturb Country's

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Prosperity.

Caracas, June 17 .- Notwithstanding

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General Jose Manuel Hernandez ("E!

JAPAN'S PRESS INDIGNANT

Insist Remedy Must Be Found for "Insulting" Situation.

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"Nichi Nichi" is especially vio- Mocho"), one of the leaders of the The "Nichi Nichi" is especially violent in its utterances. It condemns
what it calls Japan's flattery of America by marticipation in the exposition
at San Francisco, and says that instead
of doing this Japan should, in view of
the United States government's inability to control the states, consider the
wirdom of taking action against Califormia in order to obtain satisfaction.

Mocho"), one of the leaders of the
enemy, disappeared from Trinidad, it was said that he had invaded Vencuela. That was more than a month
ago, and up to this date no trace of
him has been found. As a matter of
fact, it is learned that he never started
for Venezuela, and he is either hiding
in Trinidad or has gone to Barbados
or to Colombia.

SUBSIDENCES IN PARIS STREETS SHOWN IN STRIKING PHOTOGRAPHS TO SON'S WEDDING MEDITERRANEAN EQUILIBRIUM

Technical Investigation of Cause of Cave-Ins Indicates Existence of Graft in Roadmaking, and Inquiry for Purpose of Fixing Criminal Responsibility Is To Be Started.



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that the inquiry will be of the most exhaustive nature. The construction of the roadway and the roadway materials used are being conscientiously tested. While no statement has been given out officially regarding the tests, it is said that they show that the materials were far below the specifications required by the Municipal Council. It is likely that the whole matter will be put into the hands of Magistrate Boucard for the purpose of starting a judicial inquiry purpose of starting a judicial inquiry and fixing the criminal responsibility.



William II on these "unworthy" mar-

made by members of the Hohenzollern family to contract a "mesalliance."

"What did it all," the informant said, "was a song. Countess Ina sings beautifully and generally accompanies her singing on the lute. Two years ago she made the acquaintance of Princess Victoria Luise, who was spending a week-end in New Strelitz. One afternoon the Kaiser's daughter and the Countess Ina had planned an excursion in the environs of the little town, but rain prevented their leaving the grand ducal palace. The two young girls then made for the grand duck's music room and discovered to their mutual pleasure that they were both passionately fond of music with the service of the Manufacture of Mrs. R. W. The Emperor, and Colonel R. M. Thompson, head of the American Society's latest fads in dancing before a clearly latest fads in dancing before a mand discovered to their mutual pleasure that they were both passionately fond of music with the service of the service of the Manufacture of Mrs. R. W. The Emperor is all the more angry at the Kaiser agreed. The Emperor wants and insisted on his appointment. In addition to this slight the German Emperor, whose custom every time the has gone to Austria has been either to visit the Emperor, whose custom every time than discussion to this slight the German Emperor, whose custom every time that made is the fall of New York, gave and the Maure-fan, which to-day sailed. Were Maria, which to-day sailed. Were Maria and the fall of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and fine the support of the Maure-fan olympic committee, who goes to New York to report on the Olympic connection of the American Olympic committee, who goes to New York to report on the Olympic connection of the American Olympic committee, who goes to New York to report on the Olympic came of the American Olympic same, the fall of the Kaiser agree ducal palace. The two young girls then made for the grand duke's music room and discovered to their mutual pleasure that they were both passionately fond of music. What happened then was that the excursion was quite forgotten, although the sun soon shone again. The two kept on playing and singing until the dinner bell had sounded through the castle. Thus a friendship was started which was to lead to manifold consequences.

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Kaiser Reluctant to Sanc- Idea of Changing the Status Quo Originates with Austrian Emperor Swears Kaiser, Who Objects to French Menace of 200,000 Black Soldiers from Algeria.

Berlin, June 18. Political circles in Germany and in Austria take the liveliest interest in the coming meeting of Konopischt, where the Kaiser, the Kaiserin, Crown Princess and
Princess August Wilhelm
Also Had a Share.

Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the "virtual" ruler of Austria, and Admiral von sailor and founder of Germany's naval power, will discuss the question of the naval equilibrium in the Mediterra-

Also nad a Share.

(From The Tribune Correspondent.)

Berlin, June 18.—An official of the German Imperial Court has told The German Imperial Court has told The what led him thereto, it is clear, and what led him thereto. German Imperial Court has told The Tribune correspondent the "inner" story of the engagement of Prince Oskar, of Prussia, the Kaiser's fifth son, to Countess Ina von Bassewitz, the daughter of Count von Bassewitz, Prime Minister of Mecklenburg. The announcement of the engagement two weeks ago has put the German nobility in a ferment, because hitherto no prince of the imperial family has ever married a person belonging to a family of non-princely blood, and with the consent of the Emperor. The surprise is all the greater as the ideas of prevents and more especially Bizerts.

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his ideas was unanimous. The duty, novel as it was, was incumbent upon both of Germany's allies as Mediteranean powers. Germany, having supported Italy in the Tripoli question and Austria throughout the Near Eastern crisis, was now in a position to exact from her allies a service equally important—i. e., the building of warships which could keep the French fleet in the Mediterranean under control,

exact from her allies a service equally important—i. e., the building of warships which could keep the French flect in the Mediterranean under control, leaving Germany's home fleet alone to face the British.

Italy and Austria accepted their part of the burden, and for the last few months shipbuilding has been extremely active in the navy yards of La Spezzia and of Pola.

The object of the meeting of Konopischt, now, is to define exactly what will be Austria's duty in the event of a European war, and that is well as the wery little of the Triplice, and the Grend of the meeting of the Grend of the Grend of the Grend of the Grend of the Triplice, and the defined of the Maister, who has always shown him which it is not first war in the Mediterranean and flexibles with Servia, now warm and should be the Grend of the French fleet and the French trade in the Mediterranean in the North Sea she wants Italy and Austria to do the other portion of the work for her. It must be pointed out that, though the Kaiser is very peaceful, he overlooks none of the possibilities of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging to the possibilities of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging to the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and declines to be "Gaugin tanging the problem of the coming hour, and

HEIR IN QUARREL

He Will Never Again Receive Nephew.

RELATIONS STRAINED WITH GERMAN KAISER

Slighted by Neighboring Ruler in Latter's Conference with Austrian Heir-Apparent.

Vienna, June 27.—The Tribune.]

Vienna, June 27.—The Tribune correspondent learns from a high court source that a serious conflict has broken out between the Emperor and the heir-apparent, Archduke Francis Ferdinand. Relations are practically broken off between them, and it is feared that the Emperor's anger at his nephew will seriously endanger his health. Those who know the Emperor best believe that the grief and humiliation forced upon him by his eventual successor will either drive him crazy or kill him.

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The Emperor's doctors are greatly alarmed at the state of excitement the old man so readily gets into. Every effort is made to minimize the importance of the slights put upon him by the archduke, but recent events, culminating in the news that Francis Ferdinand had accepted the German Emperor's invitation to attend German manœuvres this autumn and was going to inspect the new Austrian provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, clearly show that all Austria, as well as the Emperor, realizes that he is no longer Emperor except in name.

Trouble has been brewing for some time. The Emperor has been seeing every day his nephew assuming the part of Austria's ruler. In fact, for several years the Emperor has been little more than a figurehead, the archduke doing all the work and deciding everything of importance. The Emperor was particularly hurt when he learned recently that his nepnew had decided on an extensive scheme of shipbuilding, spending 500,000,000 kronen on new ships entirely without consultation with the Emperor.

Also both the Austrian and Hungarian ministers no longer report to Schönbrunn, the Emperors residence.

THOUGH INNOCENT

Fathers Permitted It Rather than Face Alternative of Eviction.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]

St. Petersburg, June 15.—The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children is demanding from the War Office an inquiry into the wholesale whipping of children at the Peter Paul Fortress, ordered by General Daniloff as punishment for the prank of some children. Included in the military quarters of the fortress are lodgings for married hon-commissioned officers and their families. Several of the non-commissioned officers have children, and recently while the patrol was passing across the fortress square, some of the boys about 12 years old, children of enlisted men who were playing in the square at the time, mimicked the march of the soldiers and threw pebbles at them.

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One soldier was hit in the back but not in any way injured. General Daniloff learned of the incident and at once gave orders that all the families should be cleared out of the military quarters unless the fauher in each case would consent to flog his sons. Inquiry failed to identify the boy who threw the stone, and with one exception the fathers agreed to carry out the orders to whip their boys.

The one who refused was turned out of his lodgings, while the army surgeon on duty at the fortress was sent to see that each of the other boys received as severe a whipping as his physical condition would allow him to stand. Under the doctor's supervision the orders for flogging were then carried out, and according to the information in the hands of the S. P. C. C. several of the boys were so desperately punished that they were unable to walk back to their homes, but had to he carried on stretchers.

American Middies at Naples.

Nples, Italy, June 27. The American battleships Missouri and Idaho, with a large number of midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis on board, arrived here to-day. The Illinois, the third of the squadron, arrived a few boars later.



Intest of Parisian dances.

James's dinner dance in Newport on July 4. There they will exhibit, for the first time in America, the "Fardo,"

Rome. Italy, June 27.—The Right Rev. Nicholas A. Gallagher, Bishop of Galveston, and the Right Rev. Charles E. McDonnell, Bishop of Brooklyn, were red to-day in private audience by



Time Dupont Photo BASIL DURANT AND MARGARET HAWKSWORTH.

American dancers who appeared last week before President P-

in Paris.